



Maryland Day Launches Festivities

by Claranne Albus
News Staff Reporter

Since 1961, Loyola College has commemorated Maryland's founding with an annual Maryland Day celebration. On this occasion, Loyola recalls the merits of Father Andrew White, who celebrated the first Mass on Maryland soil.

Lynn McKain, Assistant Director of Loyola Public Relations, said, "Loyola's focus on Maryland Day is to pay tribute to Father Andrew White, and to recognize the Jesuit connection in the founding of the state of Maryland."

The 28th annual celebration takes place between March 18 and March 25. The Public Relations Department, the Development Office, representatives from Student Activities, and Student Government officers have planned many activities for the Loyola community.

According to McKain, one of the most exciting projects will be "Loyola Night at the Aquarium," planned for Wednesday,

March 23, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the National Aquarium at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Tickets are available at the information booth in the DeChairo College Center at \$3 for College personnel and \$2 for students and children. Two hundred tickets are available.

On Thursday, March 24, students will be entertained by a balloon launch on Curley Field from noon until 1:30 p.m. McKain said, "A hot air balloon in the shape of the Maryland State flag will be available for students to take rides in, weather permitting." She added, "Also on Thursday, Maryland Day helium balloons will be distributed throughout campus." Two-hundred "Celebrate Maryland" balloons will be set free on Curley Field at 12:15 p.m., according to McKain.

The activities will continue on the 24th, at 8 p.m., when George McGovern and William F. Buckley will square off in a debate titled, "Resolved: Reagan's Domestic Policies Have Benefited The Republic." Tickets are

available at the Student Activities Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Each student and college employee is entitled to one free debate ticket, and additional tickets are \$5 each.

The first mass on Maryland soil, which was celebrated by Fr. White, will be commemorated on Friday, March 25. This day will end the week of Maryland Day festivities. On Friday, Loyola will recognize people who have made great contributions to their profession, community, the state of Maryland, and Loyola.

At 9 a.m. on Friday, a special president's breakfast will be held for the service award recipients. Staff and administrators who have been at Loyola College for 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 years respectively will receive an award and certificate from Father Sellinger.

At 11:10 a.m., special liturgy commemorating the day will be celebrated in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

According to McKain, the climax of

the Maryland Day observance will be the ceremony at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Of the many awards presented during this ritual, the Andrew White Medal, founded in 1961, is the most prestigious. The medal is awarded to Maryland men and women who have dedicated their time and energy to public service.

According to McKain, a number of distinguished people will be in the audience to hear keynote speaker and award recipient Frank Deford speak, including his close friend Pam Shriver.

As part of this Maryland Day celebration, the college will also honor faculty for accomplishments at Loyola.

Maryland Day commemorations have always been something special at Loyola. Sophomore Anne Calloway said she likes the active part Loyola takes in the festivities. Buffalo resident Margaret DiCarlo added, "I'm glad that Loyola celebrates Maryland Day because it helps out-of-towners understand certain Maryland customs."



Loyola's tuition is not the lowest in the state, but I hope students feel they are getting value for their money. We are not trying to provide the cheapest education in town, rather the best education we can offer at a price students can afford.

Tom Scheye, provost

Tuition Increases Ten Percent for '88

by Karen Paterakis
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's Board of Trustees has raised the tuition for the coming year to \$7,975, a \$775 increase from this year. The money from the 10.76 percent tuition increase will be spent primarily on faculty compensation, upgrading computer equipment, and providing the most efficient, effective campus security available, according to Tom Scheye, Academic Vice President.

"Loyola is already a strong college, and our objective is to become even stronger," said College President Father Joseph Sellinger. Sellinger said indications of Loyola's excellence is apparent in the doubling of applications in the last five years, and in alumni that continue to distinguish themselves.

Loyola is listed as a college "best buy," in a book recognizing schools for balancing price against value. "Loyola is proud of the fact that it is the only college in the metropolitan area to be listed in the book," said Scheye.

"Loyola's tuition is not the lowest in the state, but I hope students feel they are getting value for their money. We are not trying to provide the cheapest education in town, rather the best education we can offer at a price students can afford," said Scheye.

In order for Loyola to continue giving its students a challenging and rewarding education, it must rely on an outstanding faculty, yet faculty compensation has been well below that at other leading colleges," said Father Sellinger.

To further Loyola's goal of academic improvement, steps are being taken to upgrade and replace the present computer system with state-of-the-art computers and computer programs. "I am glad to see money

going towards computers," said Gina Sappar, sophomore, M.I.S. major.

Scheye said that "money is going back into education, and students sense that. It is not very often that a response to a tuition increase is so positive."

"I agree with raising faculty compensation and keeping pace with computer equipment, but not with paying money for security because we don't get very much for what we put into it now," said John Morris, sophomore.

In the area of security, students can count on additional security for next September, said Scheye. "It is critical to guarantee safety and security," he added.

Scheye said that largely because of the "cap" on the number of freshmen accepted for next year, the college will have to rely on tuition costs and fund raising to achieve these goals.

Financial aid keeps pace with the tuition increase and other expenses, said Mark Lindenmeyer, Director of Financial Aid. Loyola must "meet the needs" of the increase, he said.

Generally, family salaries do not increase by 10.76 percent annually, so there must be compensation for the additional costs. That is why the "increased need of students are addressed year to year," said Lindenmeyer.

Tuition alone does not account for the rising cost of education, according to Sellinger. "Fund raising programs generate well over \$1 million in donations annually to offset expenses," he said.

Annual giving to the Evergreen Fund climbed nearly 20 percent last year, according to Sellinger. He added that with the trend toward increased voluntary support and the additional tuition costs for next year, Loyola will be able to "give its students a distinctive Jesuit education as well as a degree that will only grow in value."

Central Duplicating And Post Office Move To Wynnewood

by Maria Trintis
Assistant Features Editor



Fr. Haig voiced concern about faculty maintaining influence in the restructuring of higher education.

Conference Debates Restructuring Higher Ed.

by Nancy Canedo
News Staff Reporter

Fr. Frank Haig, S.J., professor of Physics, represented Loyola at the annual legislative dinner of the Maryland Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), on February 24.

Haig called the AAUP "the one professional organization that concerns itself with the ethics of the teaching profession."

The session, held in Annapolis, Maryland, focused mainly on Governor William Schaefer's proposals for higher education reconstruction.

Every college and university in Maryland was represented at the dinner.

Senator Arthur Dorman, chairman of the legislative committee to handle Governor Schaefer's program, spoke at the dinner. Dorman addressed the main issue of the faculty's role in the shared governance of colleges, and in education reconstruction.

"In any higher education reconstruction, faculty members want input on

governance of the college," Fr. Haig said.

According to Haig, Dorman is against allowing faculty members to be on the Board of Trustees of the college in which they teach. Dorman said he considers this harmful and asked how issues such as tenure and faculty salaries can be handled when faculty members are present.

According to the newsletter, the principles the AAUP follows are: quality education should be for the good of all universities and colleges, a reasonable balance of authority should be maintained between a central board and each academic institution, faculty should have a role in governance of the college, use of professional talents should be improved, and a new system should be provided for more generous financial support for faculty research and participation in professional meetings.

Haig said it is unlikely that Loyola will reconstruct because "we're not sure what will happen to the governor's proposals."

Jean Wilhelm, President of the Maryland Conference of the AAUP and faculty member at Goucher College, said that unless the AAUP receives a great

rush of funds, she doubts that reconstruction of higher education will soon occur.

The issue regarding reconstruction seems to be bureaucratic rather than educational," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm added that "the main thrust of the AAUP is to centralize power in the state for all educational institutions" but it is difficult to satisfy all the interests of Maryland colleges and universities.

"Maryland has everything from small private colleges to huge state universities, and their individual interests are very different," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm stressed that the stronger the AAUP becomes, the greater its influence will be on the state legislature. She said this goes far beyond fiscal support for higher education and faculty participation in governance of the institution.

Another major issue that was discussed at the dinner was the proposal to open a special high school for students talented in math and science. It was turned down by a vote of 10 to 1.

Fr. Haig described the February 24 AAUP session as "very intense." He said Dorman's speech to be "more probing and open than expected."

Loyola Links Up with Brazil in Exchange

by Katie O'Donnell
News Staff Reporter

Loyola will soon participate in a university linkage program with the Catholic University of Petropolis, in Brazil, according to Daniel McGuire, Dean of Development. In this program, one faculty member from Loyola will be sent to Brazil to explore educational opportunities. This "educational link" will be sponsored by "Partners of the Americas," an international program between Latin American countries and each of the 50 states.

"Partners of the Americas" is the largest private voluntary organization promoting economic and social development in the Western Hemisphere. The organization's purpose is to provide a better understanding of each country's culture and teaching techniques through professional and university exchanges.



Dean McGuire is coordinating the cooperative educational venture with the Catholic University of Petropolis.

portunities and establishing solid working relationships with a "partner" institution in Latin America.

Loyola's goal is to act as a link between the people to Maryland and the people in Rio de Janeiro.

"Partners of the Americas" will provide funds for the Loyola faculty member's transportation to the Catholic University in Petropolis. The Loyola faculty member will reside in the home of a faculty member from the Catholic University and will remain there for no less than two weeks. During that period, the faculty member will teach at the university and research the educational facility.

The program is designed to provide for faculty exchange while building personal and institutional contacts. John Cray, Loyola Professor of Management and Law, said, "It will open the door and establish an initial contact." Interaction

between each institution will occur through Loyola faculty working with Catholic University faculty, he said.

The Catholic University of Petropolis offers many fields of study. The departments include a Faculty of Law, a Faculty of Economics, Accounting, and Administration, and a Faculty of Education.

The University's academic year begins in February and ends in June, or begins in August and ends in December. There are 261 faculty members and 3000 students enrolled at the University.

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"It will be business as usual," Holy said. The production area of Central Duplicating and the bulk of the sorting of Loyola's branch of the United States Post Office is what is being moved, according to Holy. The Audio Visual Department, though, will remain in the basement of Maryland Hall and the present location will primarily be a service area.

According to Holy, the present location will be renovated into one large room to include all the video and visual equipment and operations, an area where the services of Central Duplicating will be secured, and a copy machine for emergency copies and smaller runs will be available. Also, the services of the Post Office will remain the same with a window for mail and mail orders.

"Why are we moving? Because we care," said Holy. "What we want to do is to provide the most effective and efficient service that we possibly can."

The faculty concern regarding the transfer of Central Duplicating and the Post Office Operations from Maryland Hall to Wynnewood Towers was ex-

pressed briefly at the March 15th meeting of the Faculty Senate. The general concern is that there will be a longer turnaround time on tests. Central Duplicating will no longer guarantee a one-day turnaround time. Although they will work for returning copies in one day, they can only guarantee a two-day turnaround. As with any change, "it will take the cooperation of everybody," said Holy.

Faculty may also be concerned with the delivery system of tests back and forth from Wynnewood. Yet, Holy has assured that the security of exams will be safeguarded in locked containers. "It is change, and at first most everyone is resistant. But I am a firm believer of change as long as it is for the betterment of the Loyola community," said Holy. "How do we know if it is going to work out unless we try it."

Cary Watkins, manager of the Post Office, said, "It's still too early to tell. I don't know if it's going to help us or hinder us. We do need a bigger office, though."

Mike Beltran, senior Management major, said, "I think it will be an inconvenience for Central Duplicating to be located in Wynnewood because that's an office that is utilized by every other office on campus. Therefore, it won't be centrally located anymore. Yet, it will be more convenient for me to have the office downstairs whenever I want to make flyers for my job as a R.A. (Residents Assistant)."

News

Andrew White Medals to be Awarded

by Patrick Clancy
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College will award five Andrew White Medals to distinguished Marylanders and will honor two alumni with the Alumni Laureate Award at its annual Maryland Day celebration, on Friday, March 25.

Since 1951, Loyola has honored the founding of Maryland with this day of celebration. The occasion gives Marylanders a chance to remember the 1634 arrival of ships "The Ark" and "The Dove," which brought settlers to Clement's Island. Among the early Maryland settlers was Father Andrew White, the Jesuit priest who said the first mass in the new colony on March 25, the feast day of the Annunciation.

The presentation of the Andrew White Medal is the highlight of the annual Maryland Day ceremony. This year, the distinguished Marylanders who will be awarded include Frank Deford, Sister Marie Cecilia Irwin, OSF, and Westley Unseld.

Lynn R. McKain, Acting Director of Public Relations at Loyola, said that these Marylanders are being awarded for "contributions to their professions as well as their civic contributions."

Frank Deford is the senior writer for *Sports Illustrated* and chairman of the board of trustees of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The *Washington Journalist Review* recently named Deford



On Maryland Day, March 25, Loyola will award medals to: Frank DeFord (left), Sr. Marie Cecilia Irwin, OSF (center) and Westley Unseld (right) for professional and civic contributions.



Photo courtesy of S. Michael Dugan



Photo courtesy of Mitchell Layton

best magazine writer in the country.

Sister Marie Cecilia Irwin, OSF, is president of Saint Joseph Hospital in Towson.

Westley Unseld is head coach of the Washington Bullets and recently elected

to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Unseld also gives much of his time to the Kerner Hospital in Baltimore.

The College will also present Alumni Laureate awards to William J. Baird, Jr., a local insurance executive, and John

J. Neubauer, Jr., a Baltimore lawyer and businessman.

The awards will be presented during the Maryland Day ceremony in Loyola's Alumni Memorial Chapel of Friday at 4 p.m.

Loyola Hails Spring With Concert Series

by Slobhan O'Brien
News Staff Reporter

Loyola will welcome the coming of spring at the end of March with a spring concert series starting on Saturday, March 26 and ending Monday, March 28, according to Loyola Music Director, Anthony Villa.

Three concerts will be performed in McManus Theater, one concert each day. Renown pianist David Buechner will start off the series with his performance on Saturday night. The following concerts will include a faculty recital on Sunday, and a student recital on Monday. Admission to the concerts is free, but will be on a first come first serve basis.

The Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust Fund will sponsor Buechner's Loyola concert. Buechner, a Baltimore native, will play on a New Yamaha 3.F.III Concert Grand piano. Buechner's performance at Loyola will end a series of piano

recitals he has performed throughout Baltimore this month. The recital starts at 8 p.m. and the theater is expected to fill quickly, according to Villa.

On Sunday, March 27, a recital will be performed by music department faculty at 3 p.m. in McManus Theater. The faculty will sing and play instruments from the Marimba to the violin. The concert will consist of both solo and ensemble performances by several Loyola teachers. Agi Rado will play the piano and Lynne Steele will play the guitar for Loyola audiences for the second time this year. Pamela Jordan, soprano, will also perform.

A student recital will take place in McManus Theater on Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. This will include a wide variety of performances by Loyola students, many of whom study with instructors at Loyola. Students were required to audition for the recital. Student performances will include a mens' vocal quartet, several instrumentalists, and solo singers.



Loyola Music Director Anthony Villa expects the Spring Concert Series to be a big success.

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WANTED: 1987 Loyola College Yearbook. Willing to pay above market value. Needed before April 1st. Call 296-8200 between 3 and 8 PM.

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Campus Calendar

Monday, March 21

Men's Tennis vs. Georgetown, 2:00 p.m.
CSA Fashion Show, McGuire Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22

Psychology Club Meeting, JH 11, 12:15 p.m.
Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors, BE 219, 12:15 p.m.
Evergreen Dante Club meeting, JH 305, 12:15 p.m.
Amnesty International meeting, Library 309, 12:15 p.m.
Tri Beta Meeting, DS 204, 12:15 p.m.
Lenten Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5:00 p.m.
Poetry reading, McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23

Lenten prayer group, Ignatius Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

Sociology Club Meeting, BE 5, 12:15 p.m.
BSA Meeting, JH 122, 12:15 p.m.
Circle K Meeting, JH 105, 12:15 p.m.
Lenten Penance Service, Alumni Chapel, 6:30 p.m.
Christian Life Community, Campus Ministries Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Buckley/McGovern Debate, McGuire Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 25

Maryland Day Celebration, Alumni Chapel, 11:10 a.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Old Dominion, 3:00 p.m.

Compressed Schedule:

Period	Time	Regular Time
I	7:50-8:35 a.m.	8-8:50 a.m.
II	8:40-9:25	9-9:50
III	9:30-10:15	10-10:50
IV	10:20-11:05	11-11:50
Liturgy	11:10 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	
V	12:15-1 p.m.	12-12:50
VI	1:05-1:55	1-1:50
VII	2:2-2:50 and thereafter as usual	

Saturday, March 26

Men's Lacrosse vs. U. of Mass., Curley Field, 1:00 p.m.
Brown vs. Virginia Lacrosse, 3:30 p.m.
Freshman Class Activity, McGuire Hall, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 27

Fun Run, Mall Area, 11:00 a.m.
Funday Raquetball Tournament, 2:00-5:00 p.m.
Lazer Tag, Reitz Arena, 1-4 p.m.
Lenten Renewal Group, Campus Ministries Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
SGA Film, McGuire Hall, 8:00 p.m.

and Notes

Get involved in the Love Run for Muscular Dystrophy -- Get in shape while helping to fight Muscular Dystrophy! Get people to pledge 5 cents or more for each mile you run, walk, or jog during the month of March. Register outside the cafeteria between 11:00-2:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22. The registration fee of \$5 includes an official Love Run T-shirt. Bonus incentives and cash prizes will be offered.

Academic Computing Services is offering workshops in microcomputer training. Advanced DBASE III Plus will be offered on March 22 and 24, Beginning BASIC will be offered on April 12 and 14, and Advanced BASIC will be offered on April 19 and 21. All workshops are held during Activity Period in MD515. Class size is limited to 20. For more information, call ext. 2612.

The services of a Registered dietitian will be available to students desiring any type of nutritional information or guidance on Wednesday, April 13. To make an appointment contact Carol Zegler in the Food Service Office, ext. 5088.

The Writing/Media Department is sponsoring a lecture by Jeff Cohen on Friday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater. The topic of the lecture will be "The News Media: Coverage or Cover-Up?" The lecture is free and all are welcomed to attend.

The Theology department will sponsor a 15-day study tour of England and Ireland from July 14-28, 1988. Credits are available for those who qualify. The tour will focus on the historical, archaeological and cultural background of England and Ireland. For information and itinerary contact Dr. Webster T. Patterson ext. 2219.

Any organization interested in submitting a notice of events to appear in the Campus Calendar Notes, please address notice to Cate Gillen, Assistant News Editor, Green & Grey office, Room 5 Andrew White Student Center, no later than the Wednesday before the notice needs to be printed.

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New Home Sitesby Jim Choplick
Senior Staff Writer

Residents of the 5700 block of N. Charles Street will get six new sets of neighbors when the Charlestowne Garth development reaches completion.

The development, north of E. Northam Parkway on the east side of Charles Street, will feature six homes on the three and a half acre parcel with each homesite occupying a half acre a piece.

Goldcrest Homes, Inc., recently acquired the land from Church of the Redeemer for \$310,000 when the church put it on the market in the latter part of 1987.

Goldcrest, the developer and designer of the two-story, traditional homes, is currently waiting for the houses and development to go through zoning, which should come in mid-April. According to James Franzoni, president of

two-car garages, large country kitchens, three or four bedrooms, large master suites with whirlpools, and hardwood floors on the first story.

The house lots will contain patios, and, says Franzoni, the lots are spacious enough for children.

To create access for the Charlestowne Garth development, an entrance road will be created at Charles Street to service four of the homes, while Charlestowne Drive, just east of Charles Street, will serve the other two homes.

Initial interest in the development, says Franzoni, has been phenomenal, and reservations are currently being taken through Meredith Realty, who will sell the homes when they are put on the market.



Charlestowne Garth will feature 2-story traditional homes.

Goldcrest, land development should start sometime in June.

The cost of a house in Charlestowne Garth will average \$350,000, and buyers will have their choice of either brick construction or wood siding.

According to Franzoni, the houses will feature, among other amenities, attached

Franzoni believes that the people buying into the development, "will be professional people who work in the Baltimore City area" and who are interested in traditional communities.

Charles Street

Golden Temple Cafe, 2322 N. Charles St., 235-2225. Health Food. Lunch, salad bar Mon-Fri. \$1.25-\$3.50. No credit cards.

Love's, 2501 N. Charles St., 235-4846. Standard American Fare. Lunch, dinner Mon-Fri. Entrees \$8.50-\$19.50. AE,DC,MC,V.

P.J.'s Pub, 3333 N. Charles St., 243-8844. Mexican food, burgers, pizza, sandwiches. Lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$2.50-\$9.95. No credit cards.

Szechuan Gourmet, 2425 N. Charles St., 235-8744. Szechuan and Mandarin food. Lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$6.95-\$19. AE,DC,MC,V.

Cold Spring Lane

Alonso's, 415 W. Cold Spring Lane, 235-3433. Burgers, pizza, crab cakes. Lunch, dinner Tues-Sun. Entrees \$3.75-\$7. No credit cards.

Fiske Cafe, 411 W. Cold Spring Lane, 235-6900. Traditional Maryland cuisine, seafood, California-style dishes. Lunch, dinner Mon-Sat. Entrees \$9.95-\$16.95. MC,V.

Falls Road

B.J.'s Pub, 3844 Falls Road, 243-6507. Platters and sandwiches. Lunch Mon-Fri until 6 p.m. Entrees \$1.75-\$5.75. No credit cards.

Crossroads, Cross Keys Inn, 5100 Falls Rd., 532-6900. Continental cuisine. Lunch Mon-Fri; dinner Mon-Sat; Sun brunch; Entrees \$11.50-\$19.95. All major credit cards.

McCabe's, 3845 Falls Rd., 467-1000. American fare. Lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$6.95-\$14.50. No credit cards.

Thomson's Sea Girt House, 5919 York Rd., 435-1800. Traditional seafood. Lunch Mon-Sat; dinner daily. Entrees \$8-\$25. All major credit cards.

Uncle Lee's Szechuan, 3313 Greenmount Ave., 366-3333. Szechuan, Hunan fare. Lunch Mon-Fri; dinner daily. Entrees \$7-\$14. AE,MC,V.

Others

Ambassador Dining Room, Canterbury Rd. and 39th St., 467-4799. Traditional Maryland fare. Lunch Tues-Fri; dinner Tues-Sun. Entrees \$8.50-\$15.95. No credit cards.

Casey's, 3327 St. Paul St., 467-9226. American food. Lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$5.50-\$8.95. No credit cards.

Charles Village Pub, 3107 St. Paul St., 243-1611. Burgers and other standard bar food. Entrees \$1.65-\$7.95. AE,MC,V.

Frazier's, 857 W. 33rd St., 889-1143. Seafood, rib specialties. Lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$3.75-\$12.95. MC,V.

Morgan Millard, 4800 Roland Ave., 889-0030. American cuisine. Lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$10.95-\$14.95. AE,MC,V.

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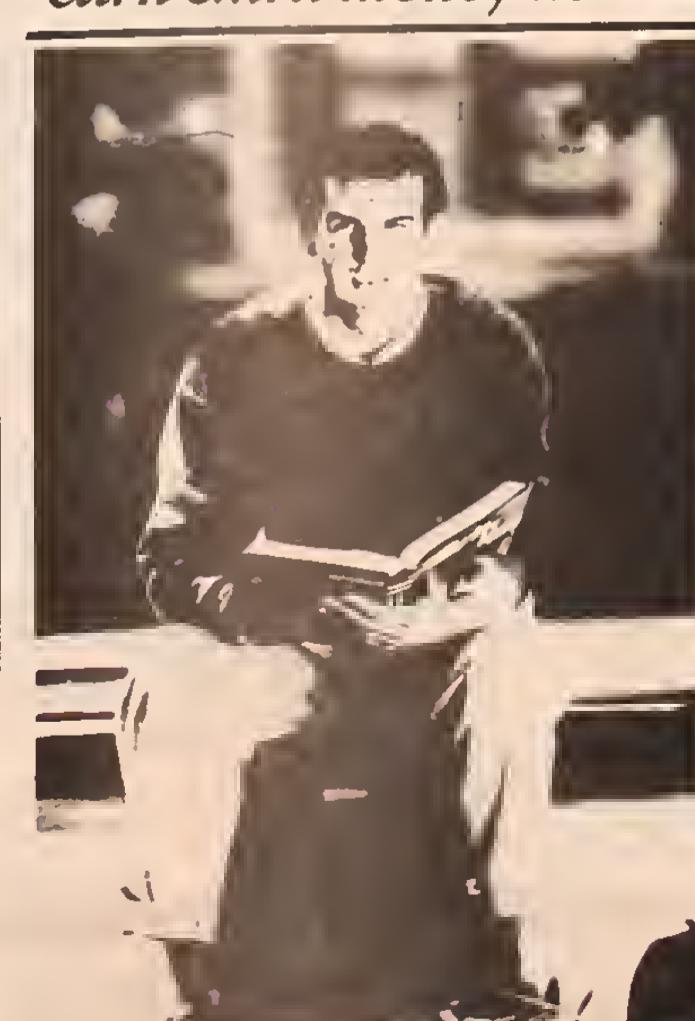
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Features

Passport Provides Experience en France

by Nora Trivett
Features Staff Writer

The Eiffel Tower, the Roman Coliseum, the Parthenon—sound exciting? All of these can be seen by studying abroad. Studying abroad has long been a way of touring Europe with the pretext of studying or learning a foreign language, but it can also be a means of learning about and better understanding another culture and the people in it.

Americans tend to have stereotypical images of other nations and it usually takes living in the foreign country to break them. During the fall semester of this year, I studied in Grenoble, France—the site of the 1968 Winter Olympics. It is situated in between 4 mountain ranges which help comprise the French Alps.

Before going, I had a preconceived notion of how the French were. The stereotype of a French person is that of a cold, aloof, rude person waiting to ridicule your attempts at the French language. My preconceived notion was not based just on unknown stereotypes, however. I had previously been to France and both times met many people who fit this bill. This time I was determined to go with an open mind. Being a resident as opposed to a visiting tourist made all the difference. Now I could actually meet people, see them in their everyday routine and try to erase their stereotypes of Americans. I could assimilate myself into their way of life to try and understand why they are the way they are.

After five months abroad my view of French people has changed drastically. They tend to be reserved at first, and sometimes hard to get to know, but far from rude. Once acquainted with them they will generally go out of their way to be service.

Now that I'm back, I can't advise people enough to study abroad if they have the chance. There are lots of advantages of going away. First, it gets you away from the Loyola bubble we all live under and gives you a view of the world. When you come home you'll appreciate all you have that much more. Second, it's a fun way to study because much of what you learn is outside the classroom—in museums, gothic churches, on the streets, etc.

Convincing Mom and Dad may be the hardest part of it all. Money is always a problem. If you are careful, however, you can get away with not spending much more than at Loyola. Tuition where I studied was about \$550 a semester, which is practically negligible. Housing, food, airfare, other travel expenses and spending money must be taken into account, but even with the plunging dollar last semester, my stay in France was affordable. There are also scholarships available for overseas studies if you look hard enough.

Once your decision is made to go, you should prepare yourself for your trip. Invest in a "Let's Go Europe Guide". It will be the best \$20.00 you ever spent. Eurorail passes are not always necessary because with a student card you can buy train tickets just as cheap on an as needed basis. Get ready for some culture shock, though. French customs are very different and you must be ready to adapt.



The Chateau de Chambord.

Photo courtesy of Nora Trivett

Large, sit-down lunches and 8 o'clock dinners are the norm as is not bathing on a daily basis. But with an open mind, though not always open nostrils, you can learn to deal with anything. You should also be flexible and be very patient—the French wait in line for everything.

When you get to France, avoid other English speaking people, in particular other Americans. French people are much more likely to accept you if you are making the effort to learn their language than if you search out other Americans to hang with. If you can, live with a family as opposed to a residence hall or apartment. French students living on campus go home nearly every weekend, so you

would be stuck alone. With a family you at least always have company and also have a base to meet others. There is no easier way to learn a language than to sit at the dinner table and listen to two teenage kids mock each other. If you stay with a family, you will also experience the best of France: the delights of French cuisine. Pastries, bread, chocolate fondue, cheese, wine—the list goes on and on. These alone make the trip worthwhile.

Imagine the snow-covered Alps, the Roman ruins which are abundant in the south of France, the castles in the Loire River valley, or even the view of Paris from atop the Eiffel Tower. Can't you hear them beckoning?

and the like: Maryland Fried chicken and Maryland Fried Tomatoes. For the latter:

1 1/3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 beaten eggs
3 tablespoons Old Bay

Mix these together in a bowl and gradually add 3/4 cup of beer (National Bohemian of course). Let the batter sit in the refrigerator covered for 3 hours. Then take 3 pounds of cut-up fryer chicken, rinse with cold water and pat dry. Dip each piece of chicken in the batter and drip off the excess. Place each piece of chicken on a piece of waxed paper and let dry for 15 minutes. Put about 1 quart of oil in a deep pot (or use a deep fryer if you have one) and heat until a drop of batter placed in the oil begins to bubble. Lower the heat to medium and wait 5 minutes. Place as many pieces of chicken as you can fit into the pot, but don't force too many in. Cook the chicken for 15 minutes, turning the pieces occasionally.

In the meantime, start your Maryland Tomatoes. For this all you need is 3-4 large, ripe tomatoes, and about 1/2 cup of flour mixed with some salt and pepper. Slice the tomatoes into 1/4 inch slices and drench them into the flour mixture. Heat 4-5 tablespoons of butter and 1/4 cup of oil (the oil keeps the butter from burning) and fry the tomato slices in the pan until they are golden brown on both sides.

Green & Grey Gourmet

Peter Boncros

Maryland Fowl

This week is Maryland Week here at Loyola College, and I promised Lynn McKain that I would write a recipe for a traditional Maryland food. As you all know, I do not have the same passion for the cuisine of "The Free State" as those who reside here. But, there is much to be said of their culinary tastes nonetheless. Dishes like Maryland Crab Soup and Crabakes are perennial favorites with everybody.

Some of the restaurants that serve Maryland cuisine as well as other foods are: The Chesapeake, Peerce's Plantation, Shan's and Thompson's Sea Girt House. All of these restaurants are excellent, but are a little on the expensive side, so wait for your parents to visit and let them take you.

There is one recipe that sticks in my mind as an easy way to cook in the tradition of Anne Arundel, Prince George

THROUGH THE LENS

Scott Serio



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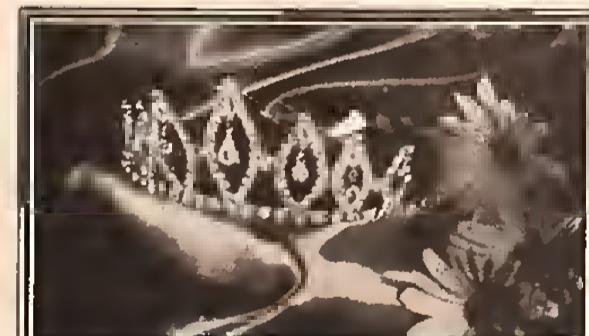
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Your completed application must be received by 5:00 April 8, 1988 to be eligible.

Campus Faces

Dr. Andre P. Colombat

by Vanessa L. Facenda
Assistant Features Editor

In this, the 1987-88 academic year, Loyola has had many new additions to its faculty. One of the new staff members is Professor of French, Dr. Andre P. Colombat.

Monsieur Colombat, originally from Roanne, France, studied at the University of Lyons. He lived in Central America for two years teaching French at the National University of Honduras, and the French Lycee before coming to America in 1983. After receiving his Ph.D at Washington University in St. Louis, Monsieur Colombat taught at St. Louis University and at the Alliance Francaise.

When asked why he chose to come to Loyola, Monsieur Colombat responded by saying that he was attracted to the atmosphere of Loyola's community. According to Monsieur Colombat, "the faculty and students are very nice, which makes it easy to work. At some schools, more time is spent trying to discipline the students; it is not that way here."

Attending school in France, and teaching at colleges and universities in America has enabled Monsieur Colombat to notice some great differences between French and American schooling.

There are only universities in France, whereas in America students have the choice between private colleges or universities. The universities are free in France, but the selection process for admission is tougher than in America. In order to be accepted to a university a student has to take the baccalaureat (an admission test similar to College Boards) but once accepted, the only fee is for registration. Monsieur Colombat also commented that campus life is very different. Although there are some dormitories on campus, most French students do not live on campus. Most dorms are even quite a distance from the school campus. Monsieur Colombat likes the fact that students are much closer to their professors here. "The professors are there only to teach, nothing more." Monsieur Colombat also remarked that here, college helps the

students like a family would, but in France, the students are more on their own. "There is no sentimental value in France about college as there is here in America. You go to school, you are taught, you leave, and you do not look back. People are more attached here. Both systems of schooling have both good and bad aspects about them."

Monsieur Colombat enjoys living here in America almost as much as he likes teaching here. French being his native language, Spanish being his second, and English his third language, Monsieur Colombat loves being able to learn colloquial English. He also admires the large variety among the people that make up America. He believes that, "the people are the main strength of the country; the richness of the population."

Monsieur Colombat is presently writing articles and has recently finished the manuscript for a book he is working on. The book is about the French philosopher and professor at the University of Paris VIII, Gilles Deleuze. The book shows the relation between his philosophy and literature, and how his philosophy can lead to a new form of literary criticism.

The key to Monsieur Colombat's way of teaching is transmitting interest to the student. He wants to give the student the love of what he is studying. Monsieur Colombat believes he is a sort of "middleman" between in-classroom learning and life after-the-classroom. "I want to enable the students to be completely independent outside the classroom in the language they are learning." Whether it is for work, travel, or meeting people, "I want basically give to students, the right tools they need for later on." Monsieur Colombat wants the students to be able to work on their own and to also be able to apply what they have learned for use after.

Although he is only teaching Intermediate French this semester, Monsieur Colombat will be teaching Introductory French and French Composition and Conversation next semester. He is also qualified to teach Spanish and if he receives the opportunity, will do so.



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Rage Page!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



STEVE DALLAS HAD PASSED ON WITHOUT A WILL. A MEMBER OF HIS WAKE WAS THUS DISPATCHED TO FETCH HIS EARTHLY BOOTY.

IT INCLUDED: LAW BOOKS, A FRAT PIN, LOOSE CHANGE AND A BOTTLE OF "OLD SPICE," WHICH PORTNOY ACCIDENTALLY DRANK, CAUSING HIM TO RUN AROUND THINKING HE WAS "AUNT BEA."

A BOX OF TROJANS WAS ALSO FOUND AND, AFTER MUCH DEBATE, FINALLY IDENTIFIED AS POSSIBLY BEING MICRO-WAVE JELL-O MOLDS.

THE LATTER WERE FILLED WITH WATER AND DELIVERED AIRBORNE UNTO MRS. PAULA PEGAHISTOLE'S PASSING PONTIAC... WHICH PRETTY WELL WRAPPED THINGS THE HELL UP FOR THE NIGHT.



The Serf Report



Okay, you know it's spring when, yes you guessed it, those humorous In-Out columns come out. What a laugh riot the one in this paper was. The only things the in-out column reflects is what the writer likes and dislikes. They should just call them Betsy's In-Out column. So you guessed... HERE'S THE SERFS IN-OUT FOR 1988.

IN

OUT

501 and Lee Jeans
thermal cut-off boxers
beat-up, smelly sneakers
Tan bod

Clothes

courderoy pants
cut-off jeans
loafers
"Casper the Ghost"

Gator's (except Thur.)
Memorial Stadium
McAuley Balconies
Ocean City
Jimmy Buffett Concert

Places To Be

Irish Derby
Curley Field
Wynnewood Laundry room
Dundalk
Non-existent L.C. Concert

Music/Sayings

"Cookie-puss Homeboy"
Remakes
Jimmy Buffett, once AGAIN!
95.9, WPGC, WGRX

"Yo Dude"
Heavy Metal (sorry Iron Maiden Fans)
Bon Jovi
B104, MIX 106, WQSR

Students tanning in-between and instead of classes

Alex P. Keaton-look in Spring
Flunking Out
Buying Car
Giranimals

Getting by
Selling car
Dancen

Personalities

Gilbert Gottfried
The Serf Report (always)

Oprah (She's too fat)
Business Column

condoms
Buzzed

Lifestyle

condoms
stone-sober

Now that we have that straight let us continue shall we? 6 KINDS OF BEER ON THE WALL: It's all the soda makers fault. Ordering a beer or buying a case used to be so easy. But now beer companies aren't satisfied with one or even two kinds of beer. Take Adolph Coors for example. First it was COORS, then came COORS LITE. Then came an avalanche: Winterfest, Herman Joseph's Draft, Herman Joseph's Draft Lite, Coors Gold and of course Coors Gold Lite. Somebody get the Serf a Natty Bo. Thank God there's only one kind there.

ELECTION '88: The BBA party has just found a running mate for candidate REX CHAPMAN. The list of candidates was quite impressive, but the choice was easy.

Dick Vitale - too loud and obnoxious
Lefty Driesell - most do not understand what he's saying
Al McGuire - tries to exert too much control
Billy Packer - Be serious!

James Brown (CBS) - ex-b-ball player from Harvard. PERFECT...CHAPMAN AND BROWN IN '8888888888! Go to it!

Short, but sweet Nick's Two Sense for this week:

IDIOT CALLER

The shorter the better, eh Nick?????????

Finally, this week's Top 5 is a tribute to Spring

TOP 5: SPRING DAY TEMPERATURES

1. 75 "Fun-loving degrees!"

2. 80 "Sunny and hot, why the hell not?"

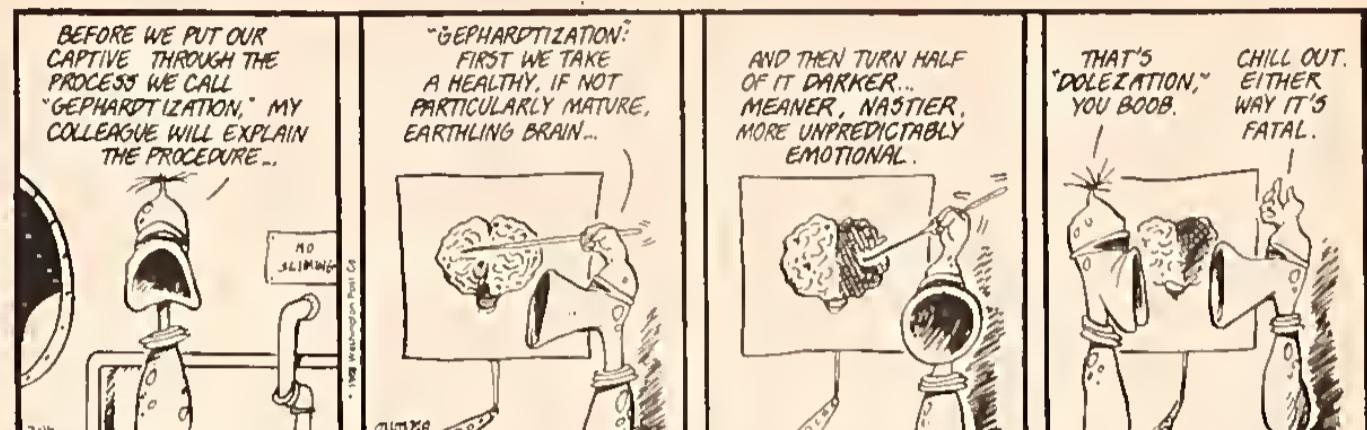
3. 69 "Would be fine with a warm western breeze."

4. 94 "For a burnt body fast."

5. 110 "In the shade, to sweat off all those unsightly pounds put on during the winter from shoving Breyers down your throat."

Well, that's all for now because we've run out of space. See ya next week.

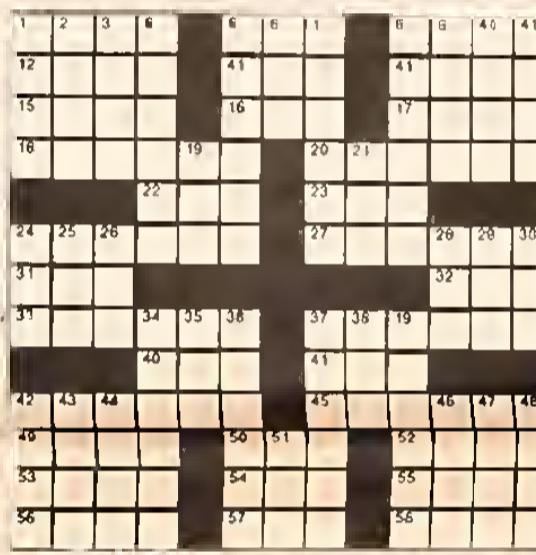
The Serf



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Athletic group
- 5 Opening
- 8 Inclined roadway
- 12 Aleutian Island
- 13 Inlet
- 14 Silkworm
- 15 A science: ebb.
- 16 Skill
- 17 Pulverized rock
- 18 Endured
- 20 Ridicules
- 22 Before
- 23 Shade tree
- 24 Crowns
- 27 Close-fitting jacket
- 31 Part of circle
- 32 Native metal
- 33 Sharp reply
- 37 Quiet
- 40 Sign of zodiac
- 41 Fuss
- 42 Climbing device
- 45 Browns, as bread
- 49 Century plant
- 50 Lift with lever
- 52 Fate
- 53 Large tubs
- 54 Possessive pronoun
- 55 Great Lake
- 56 Ollseed
- 57 Legal matters
- 58 Small valley



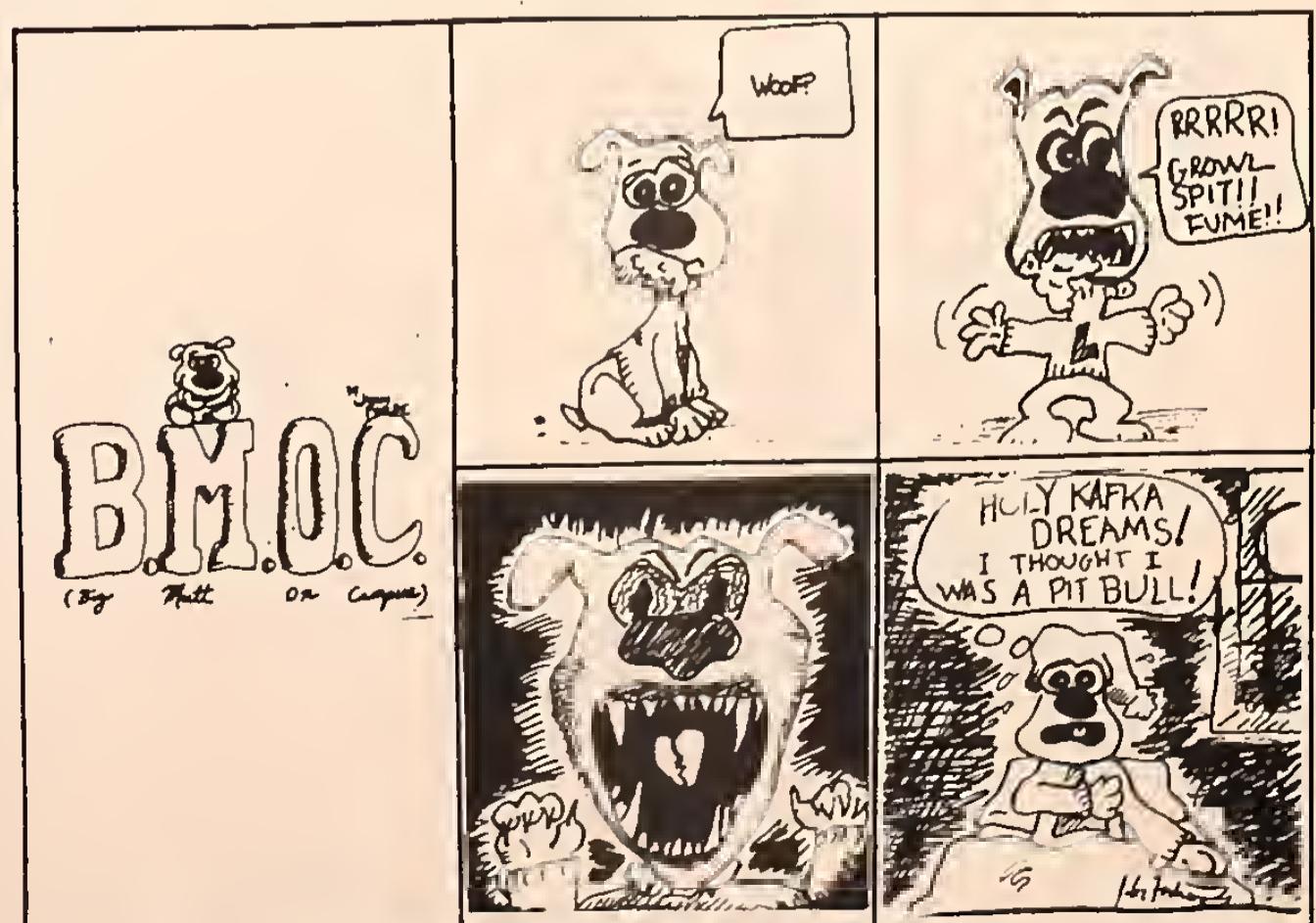
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

DOWN

- 1 South African Dutch
- 2 Sicilian volcano
- 3 Mount Apo people: pl.
- 4 Grumble
- 5 Classifies
- 6 Ventilate
- 7 Talk glibly
- 8 Abridgment
- 9 Island off Ireland
- 10 After-dinner candy
- 11 Cushions
- 19 Periled ot lime
- 21 Beverage
- 24 Sailor: colloq.
- 25 Anger
- 26 Perform
- 28 Enemy
- 29 Sea eagle
- 30 Soak, as fix
- 34 Most ancient
- 35 Female ruff
- 38 Deep sleep
- 37 Wood nymphs
- 38 Artificial language
- 39 Burdened
- 42 Volcanic emanation
- 43 Wolfhound
- 44 Lovish fondness on
- 46 North American rill
- 47 Labor
- 48 Pintail duck
- 51 Regret

Cartoonists Needed:

Submit Work To The
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Student Center Room 5



Business

Student Run Business Presented to SAC

by Shawn Biglin
Business Editor

At a recent meeting of the Dean's Student Advisory Council, Dean C. Robert Margenthaler and Assistant Dean John Jordan strongly expressed their interest in purchasing a business for students to operate, among other issues. The practice of school sponsored ventures is common among many reputable business schools and something both men support. The council also discussed the opportunity for the on-campus business to be the sale of computers to students and faculty, which is currently done by Academic Computing Services (ACS).

This type of business opportunity allows the students to "perfect", not merely practice, the skills learned in the classroom. Many different businesses were considered as viable investments, but some were not broad enough in scope to include a substantial number of majors. The sale of computers could involve most of the disciplines in the Sellinger School. For example, the MIS Club could provide customer support, the Marketing Club could use their expertise to develop advertising campaigns and sales promotion and the FMA would be responsible for the finances of the company.

This is the second year that ACS has sold microcomputers and peripherals to the students and faculty of Loyola. The level of success has been outstanding considering the business is run by one student. In the 1980-81 school year, over \$84,000 worth of equipment was sold and in the fall of this year the sales already total \$85,000, which is a sizeable rate of growth. The faculty of the Sellinger School and the Director

of ACS, Brad Reece, believe that this business has great potential and with the proper dedication and direction its growth is unlimited. If this venture is made a student run business, a Board of Directors will be chosen, comprised of all students, and faculty advisors will become involved to provide direction for the students.

Although most of the members of the Dean's Student Advisory Council were in favor of the proposal, some raised questions about the feasibility of finding the desired level of commitment from the students and also if there would be a problem with continuity from semester to semester. Both Margenthaler and Jordan reiterated that the proposal was not final and no decision would be made until a formal business plan was constructed which would analyze the costs and revenues and answer some of the questions. Questioning aside, all present agreed that an on-campus student run business should be pursued further since it would provide students with valuable business experience.

Briefly addressed by the committee was the possibility of beginning a mentor program for business students. Some of the alumni and friends of the College have suggested the program. It would not be an internship program, so no credit would be granted, but it has some of the same features. Students wanting to participate must have Junior or Senior standing and they will be matched up with a volunteer in the business community who possesses the same interests (i.e. accounting, advertising, MIS...). This program has the potential to provide excellent experience in the business world and possible contacts for students to use after graduation.

The *Green & Grey* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty, or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinion of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



C & G Photo/Scott Smith

AT&T's Struggle Post Divestiture Presented

by Shawn Biglin
Business Editor

The Executive On Campus Speaker Series commenced on March 18 with the Public Affairs Vice President of AT&T, Albert J. McGann. Mr. McGann's speech dealt with an historical perspective of the telephone industry before, during, and after the divestiture of AT&T.

In 1981 AT&T, which was founded by Alexander Graham Bell in 1875, possessed combined assets of \$150 billion which at that time was greater than the combined assets of GM, IBM, GE, Eastman Kodak, and U.S. Steel. The company, which Alexander Bell tried unsuccessfully to sell patents of in 1878 to Western Union for a mere 100,000, later evolved into the largest company in the world. For 100 years the company followed the slogan "one policy, one system, universal service," and this management philosophy lasted until divestiture and may have led to the dissolution.

On January 1, 1984, the Bell System, which was a part of America, ceased to exist. Nothing could have prepared

AT&T for the trauma involved with the divestiture. The divestiture was an abrupt breaking up of a tightly integrated and finely tuned machine, not a gradual spinning off, which would have been better," exclaimed McGann. The government's motives for breaking up AT&T were pure, and the process was carried out by the Justice Department. The divestiture entailed breaking up AT&T into seven Regional Bell Operating Companies (RBOC) leaving the holding company, AT&T to fend for itself. All that remained of the telephone giant was the holding company, Western Electric, and Bell Labs. Fortunately, the latter two represented immense strength, something desperately needed by the ailing AT&T. Bell Labs, where the transistor was invented, is responsible for laying the technological foundation for what we have today.

Upon reflection, Joe Scandariato commented, "this is the first time that the FMA has attempted to do something like this [the trip]. There's room for improvement but overall it was a worthwhile trip, everybody had a good time and got something out of it." Scandariato added, "I hope next year's FMA group continues with the field trips, whether to New York, Philadelphia or Washington."

One of the many hurdles that AT&T

faced was that they were not only intricately woven managerially, they were also physically joined. Buildings, switches, equipment, and employees had to be carefully separated and segregated and not just on paper, but in physical reality. There were over one million employees before divestiture. So during the break-up, 700,000 employees needed to be either placed with a RBOC or released. The equipment and buildings were assigned to either AT&T or the RBOC based on whom ever used it more than fifty percent of the time. All of the title transfers and other legalities that needed to be settled cost AT&T millions of dollars.

The break-up took careful planning and controlling by the RBOCs and AT&T since the many key decisions made could have affected the future viability of those entities. There still remain many scarred relationships between these organizations. McGann reminded the audience that something of this proportion [the divestiture] was not a voluntary action but something the court forced them to do.

There were many unavoidable problems associated with the divestiture. One of the most common problems was customer confusion, since the monthly bill went from one page to several with little explanation. Amazingly, service to AT&T customers was basically uninterrupted during the transition. Also AT&T needed to contend with their three million share owners. They approached the three largest brokers in New York City to handle the accounts, all refused claiming they did not have the capacity to handle even part of the accounts. So, AT&T was forced to form their own company to handle the transactions.

McGann concluded his speech by adding that "the biggest hurdle we've faced in the divestiture was entering the competitive market. The largest company in the world tried to make a unique metamorphosis overnight and received a rude awakening." One of the immediate problems they had to face was the lack of an image. AT&T had spent 100 years supporting the regional phone companies by providing one-stop shopping, local, long distance, and equipment. But after the break-up when AT&T was involved with just long distance and some equipment, a substantial poll found only a small percentage of the participants thought of AT&T as a long distance carrier. Quite unfairly, they had to win over their own customers with intensive marketing that cost millions of dollars.

Area Company Offers Diverse Opportunities

by Stacey Donovan
Business Editor

Esco is a Fortune-listed manufacturing company, occupying positions of leadership in three industries: aluminum products, mechanics' hand tools, and industrial gratings. Esco's corporate office is located in Baltimore, Maryland. Its manufacturing and distribution facilities are located from coast to coast and in Canada and Puerto Rico.

Esco, which is registered with the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), operates under three general managers; one for special market, principally Sears and Roebuck Co., another for the professional segment and a third for imported products. These three managers report to the Vice President of the company and President and General Manager of the hand tool group, Robert E. Anderson. Anderson is formerly of Black and Decker Manufacturing Company and the Stanley Works.

Esco is America's leading independent extruder of aluminum, producing custom components for a variety of end uses. The total market for non-aluminum

Hunt Valley Center Awaits Final Review

by Mark Keenan
Assistant Editor Business Page

Loyola College is in the process of moving its Hunt Valley Campus to a new location on International Circle, Hunt Valley. Loyola currently has two off-campus centers, Hunt Valley and Columbia. The Hunt Valley Graduate Program was so successful that Loyola was forced to move to a bigger location.

According to Dr. Kim Sherman, the largest graduate program at Hunt Valley is the Master of Engineering Science Program. This program is followed closely by the MBA/MFS program. MFS refers to the Master of Science in Finance degree. Because the programs have grown so dramatically and because Loyola cannot expand here on campus, the college was forced to move to a larger classroom complex in Hunt Valley.

The College is now awaiting final review by its attorneys of the proposed lease for the International Circle location. Mel Blackburn, Loyola's Director of Administrative Services, considers this location to be ideal. The College's new off-campus center will be surrounded by major Hunt Valley offices and hotels, including the Marriott and Embassy Suites. Loyola's neighbors will be Peterson, Howell, and Heather.

Dr. Sherman credited the atmosphere of the proposed center. He stated that the old center had "no sense of Loyola." In designing the new center, Loyola attempted to "generate a sense of belonging and a sense of the college." The new location will include a fine lobby decorated with the Loyola Emblem, a receptionist, lounge space and vending spaces. The center will also feature places for the students to "relax, associate, and study." In addition, the center will contain a special office for students to meet faculty. Finally the center will have tremendous computer capability, including one computer lab/classroom and four convertible classrooms.

Loyola's Hunt Valley location attracts two-thirds of its students from industries in the Hunt Valley area and north. More than half of the students live north of the campus. Courses are taught by full-time Loyola professors with doctoral degrees. The MES program, however, does include several adjunct professors. The College expects the program to continue to grow and hopes to attract more students from York and southern Pennsylvania. The Loyola officials responsible for the Hunt Valley reorganization are Dr. Kim Sherman, Dr. Francis Cunningham, Dr. Bernard Weigman, Mel Blackburn, and Mary Ann Pearson, Loyola's Manager of off-campus facilities.

Portfolio Standings After Tax Value

Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Triad Inc.	12	\$95,360.55
2. Glassman	31	\$94,465.22
3. LaCasse	15	\$93,656.95
4. Karas-Bednar	1	\$92,832.67
5. Cerullo-Tipak	29	\$90,878.20
6. Proforma	1B	\$89,183.87
7. Berkster	3	\$86,435.85
8. Grandsite	9	\$86,163.57
9. All-Or-Nothing	6	\$85,789.18
10. Bi-Chance	22	\$85,712.98

All returns are current as of Friday March 11, 1988.

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge has exemplified the turbulence that exists in the U.S. and world markets. Each mock portfolio began with \$100,000 to be divided as the investment team saw fit—among stocks, bonds, and mutual funds in and outside of the U.S.

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge is a competition of mock portfolio management. It is run on a software package called the Dow Jones Market Manager. The Market Manager tracks the stocks and trades, deducts for commissions, and credits dividends to an imaginary interest-bearing account. The person or group that has the largest portfolio at the end of the designated period will receive a prize, and other prizes will be awarded to the runners-up.

Gov't Pursues Loan Defaulters

(CPS) - The federal government has announced another "full-scale, coast-to-coast assault on deadbeats" who owe money to the government, including those who haven't repaid student loans.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, in announcing "Operation Deadbeat" Jan. 15, said the federal government would withhold delinquent borrowers' federal tax refunds, seize their property and hire private lawyers to help prosecute them.

The program is aimed at collecting about \$80 billion in unpaid obligations to the government. About \$5.3 billion is held by former students who haven't repaid student loans.

At his press conference, Meese reported a U.S. attorney in western Kentucky seized a BMW from a teacher who had defaulted on a student loan taken out in 1976.

The Reagan administration, of course, has for years attempted to recover unpaid student loans from defaulters. In November, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett threatened to expel colleges and trade schools

from all federal student aid programs if they allow future loan default rates to exceed 20 percent. In October, President Reagan approved legislation that allows the Justice Department to hire private attorneys to litigate defaulted loans. In recent years, the Education Department has also worked with the Internal Revenue Service to withhold tax refunds from defaulters, reported defaulters to credit bureaus, hired private collection agencies and garnished wages.

Four days after the debut of "Operation Deadbeat," a "default summit" called by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) to forge a national plan to cut the number of Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) defaults ended, with Williams saying he had enough information to write a bill.

College aid directors and education associations were represented at the meeting, which discussed remedies ranging from better screening of students wanting loans to cutting schools with high default rates out of the GSL program.

Area Company Offers Diverse Opportunities

by Stacey Donovan

Business Editor

Esco is a Fortune-listed manufacturing company, occupying positions of leadership in three industries: aluminum products, mechanics' hand tools, and industrial gratings. Esco's corporate office is located in Baltimore, Maryland. Its manufacturing and distribution facilities are located from coast to coast and in Canada and Puerto Rico.

Esco, which is registered with the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), operates under three general managers; one for special market, principally Sears and Roebuck Co., another for the professional segment and a third for imported products. These three managers report to the Vice President of the company and President and General Manager of the hand tool group, Robert E. Anderson. Anderson is formerly of Black and Decker Manufacturing Company and the Stanley Works.

Esco is America's leading independent extruder of aluminum, producing custom components for a variety of end uses. The total market for non-aluminum

is more than \$2 billion. Its custom components include such industries as commercial and residential construction, data processing and office equipment, and telecommunications.

Esco maintains 13 extrusion and fabrication plants totalling approximately 1,452,000 square feet and four billets casting plants totalling 136,000 square feet. These sites are located in Arizona, North Carolina, Ohio and New Jersey.

The company is not only the leading extruder of aluminum, but also the leading manufacturer of mechanics' hand tools. Esco had the widest distribution network in the industry, serving both the amateur and professional mechanics through a variety of wholesale and retail channels. It is the primary supplier to Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the exclusive supplier to National Automatic Parts Association (NAPA), the nation's largest auto parts distributor.

Acquisition of Oxwall Tool Co., Inc., in 1984, enabled Esco to actively participate in the lower-priced segment of the consumer market, where imported tools are a major factor.

The Group Administrative Offices for Esco's mechanics' hand tools is located

in Hunt Valley, Maryland. Within this industry, the company operates seven manufacturing plants, including sites located in Canada, New York and Massachusetts.

Esco provides gratings for industrial use, primarily for flooring, walkways and stair treads in factories and power plants. The company also manufactures steel decking for bridges. In all these markets, Esco leads the nation. Ten industrial plants are scattered about Alabama, Oklahoma and Washington state.

During 1982, the company's shareholders approved a plan which provides for grants to key employees of incentive stock options (ISOs) and non-qualified stock options for up to an aggregate of 262,000 shares of common stock. Then in 1984, Esco's Board of Directors approved the assumption of the incentive stock option plan of Oxwall Tool Co., Inc., in connection with the company's acquisition of Oxwall. Under this plan 32,000 ISOs, as defined by the Internal Revenue Code, were granted. The company and its subsidiaries have pension plans covering substantially all employees.

After a series of ties and run-offs, the FMA Officers have been elected for the 1988-89 school year. Pictured from left to right are John Grandsire - President, Jen Powers - Secretary, Kevan Clarke - Vice President, and Brian Pace - Treasurer. The current FMA Officers have done an impressive job and the new officers realize they will need to work hard to obtain that level of success. According to John Grandsire, "we are confident that we can keep up and build on what the current administration has done. Some of our goals are to increase student participation as well as faculty support and possibly plan additional trips to financial centers."

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Sports

Loyola Finally Springs for Quality Weight Room

by Paul Cygnarowicz
Sports Staff Writer

After three long months of renovation, the athletic department opened the doors to the weight room. "It was no secret that the old weight room was a shambles," said Loyola strength coach Vinnie Pfeifer. After seeing the limited, rusting equipment, athletic recruits were disappointed in Loyola. Likewise, Loyola students were not provided with a safe and useful place to train. Last spring, Provost Dr. Thomas Scheye looked into the situation and recommended a serious renovation. Due to his efforts and Pfeifer's the weight room is now one of the finest aspects of the arena. Named in

Scheye's honor, the room features eleven Eagle machines for the legs and upper body. Also, more free weights and benches were added.

"It's almost a crime to have a college without a weight room," says Assistant trainer Dave Langrehr. He feels that despite the long wait, the athletic department has finally legitimized the weight room. People in the department are excited about the new equipment. The machines work on a principle of isokinetic resistance—a fixed speed with varied resistance. Langrehr comments, "As far as modern training equipment goes, this is the best out now."

To introduce the facility to the college body, Langrehr held a workshop during

last Thursday's activity period. Throughout the workshop, Langrehr explained the principles of strength training, conditioning, and flexibility. Each athlete will carry different training goals into the weight room. For example, if you want to gain muscle mass or bulk, you should work with heavy weights and few repetitions. In contrast, athletes building muscle endurance [durability, flexibility, etc.] lift with low weights and higher repetitions. Points stressed in the discussion included the importance of stretching out, extending a joint's full range of motion, breaking up sequences [from upper to lower body], and avoiding overtraining. The old slogan "no pain, no gain" has been modified into

"train and don't strain."

Both Vinnie Pfeifer and Dave Langrehr emphasized the importance of intensity to a workout. "Time is the biggest wall you're up against. We all have very busy schedules to manage," says Pfeifer, "but getting here is half the battle. If you can eliminate the dead time, then it won't be hard to get a good workout. This should be a fun room, not a torture chamber or dungeon."

Before one can find success from training, they have to evaluate other aspects of their life. Notably, these include proper diet and sleep. Langrehr explains, "If you work out 3-4 days a week and go out drinking 7, you might find there's something wrong." Students who are

new to working out will have to understand the premise that they won't see results for a while.

Until this year, the athletic department would open its doors and leave the students on their own. Now that has changed too. Vinnie Pfeifer and other monitors will be on hand to help students to work out safely and reach their goals.

The weight room will [tentatively] be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Pfeifer [ext. 2644] encourages students to make use of it. Also, the training room, which features a hip flexor machine and an upper body ergometer, is also available to students. The training room is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball Off to Difficult Start

by Dan Geetz
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola baseball team dropped to 0-3 early last week after losing to Western Maryland 9-4 and then dropping both ends of a double-header to Mount St. Mary's on Sunday, March 13, 10-6 and 10-2.

"We really should have beaten Western Maryland," said Coach Jeff King.

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A Debate
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Buckley Jr.
and
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McGovern

The Student Government Association
and
The Office of Student Activities



Topic:
"Resolved:
Reagan's domestic
policies have
benefited the
Republic."

Thursday,
March 24, 1988
McGuire Hall
8:00 p.m.

Free admission for
Loyola College students
and personnel, but tickets
are required (only one
free ticket per person).
\$5.00 for the general
public. A limited number
of tickets are still avail-
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call the Office of Student
Activities at 323-1010,
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This Cole Porter musical features
Tony Award winner, Chita Rivera
and the Radio City Music Hall
Rockettes as the Can-Can
Dancers

Sunday, April 17, 1988
3:00 p.m.

Morris Mechanic Theatre
Tickets are \$20.00 per person.

Intramural Playoff Battles Begin

by Rob Zink
Sports Staff Writer

With spring just around the corner, the Winter Intramural season comes near to an end. Within the next two weeks Volleyball, Basketball and Indoor Soccer will have played their championship games.

In the Volleyball league, eight teams will battle it out to clinch the title. Milwaukee's Beast, captained by Steve Halligan boasts the best record of the league with 6-2.

The night league in Basketball will have their playoffs tonight in Reitz arena. At the present time, the White Shadows, captained by Joe English have captured the top spot sporting an 8-1 record. The team remains very optimistic for the playoffs and expects to make the championship game, which will be held on Wednesday night.

Out of the five teams which make up the basketball's day league, Magic Johnson, captained by David Stackurski remains in first place. The league's championship game takes place Tuesday afternoon (March 22) during Activity period.

This season's indoor soccer league proved to be extremely aggressive. Teams that would make the playoffs were not easy to predict. In most cases, it wasn't until the very last regular season games that the four teams making the playoffs could be determined. Teams pulling ahead and making the playoffs include Brass Balls, captained by Matt Salvestrini; Weidemann, captained by Patrick Nisco; Ripsters, captained by Rob Leimbach; and Ripsters Revisited, captained by Chris Kelly. Chris Kelly of Ripsters Revisited believes that the team will surpass Brass Balls in the playoffs and then meet the Ripsters in the championship game. Matt Salvestrini of Brass Balls believes that it will be an extremely tough playoff game. "The team has suffered a loss of two top players—but we were able to come out on top in the last two seasonal games," said Salvestrini.

